SIS ADDRESS AT THE STATE PAIR IN THE CITY OF SYRACUSE.

What Protection Means to the Farmer-The Influence of Education-Farms in FighAseauc-The Swing of the Pendulum Synamuse, Sept. 16.—This is the big day at the State fair. The attendance is large. The Hon, Chauncay M. Depew spoke to as large an audience as could get within hearing. After audience as could get within hearing. After commenting on what the railroads have done for the farmer, he said; "The farmers have always sustained the

principle of pre-tection for manufacturers, beliering that their growth would create home markets of far more value than any foreign possibilities. There are now imported into this country yearly acticles worth over \$300. 000.000, the dire t product of the farm, If by intelligent legislation this money could find its way to the agriculture of our land, the benefits would be incalculable. The farmers' organization should inscribe upon its banners the three Rs.' Reciprocity, Retaliation, and Reveass. We have made remarkable strides with in the last year in the direction of the practical application of the idea of 'America for Americans.' We have been breaght into closer relations and have better understandings with the other ecuntries upon the North and South American continents. By a wise and judicious application of the principle of barter and exchange broad avenues can be opened for our products into hitherto unknown markets. By these methods each of the countries participating can be mutually benefited and enriched. So long as we maintain the protective policy we cannot object to any tariff which may be im-posed equally and impartially by other Gov-ernments, but when Great Britain pretends to

long as we maintain the protective policy we cannot object to any tariff which may be imposed equally and impartially by ther Governments, but when Great Britain pretends to discover heuro-posed monia in our eartie, when France and Germany claim that there is trichlessis in our tork, and by these subterfuges keep out our live stock and provisions while they freely admit those of other countries, the dety becomes imperative for us to show them the application of the lamiliar rule. 'One good furn desertee another,'

"It is as easy for us to declare that the wines of Chamrague, Furgundy, and the Rhine are adultanted and the metals of Great Britain and Germany alloyed. Let us establish a rigid Governmental inspection at our own ports upon our own exports, and then say to Great Britain to France, to Germany, to Belgium, to Holland. It is either the acceptance of our efficial certificate, or tit for tat,' But before and beyond the slow processes of Governmental assistance there must always be the immediate application of the beneficent rule of self-help. The Iron, the wool, and the cotton manufacturers combine and have each belief own stores and depots. There is early a minimum of difference between the price of manufactured steel, cotton, or wool at the mill and in the market but the unorganized farmers are plundered beyond all rhyme or reason. The combination of middlemen keeps lowering the prices for him, lowering them for the transportation commanies, and maintaining them for the consumers. Milk, which has falles from 5 or 8 to 8 or 8 cents per quart to the city family. The powerful combinations for the slaughtering and sell-need to be sell-need to be sell-need to the consumers. The combination of middlemen keeps lowering the prices for him, lowering them for the consumers. Milk, which has falles from 5 or 8 to 8 or 8 cents per quart to the city family. The powerful combinations for the slaughtering and sell-needs to be sell-needs to the consumer. The output of the fields presents a difference so wide that it is

wan the market is arready overstocked they can change to those articles which are in greater and more profitable demand. This is to-day the most important lesson in the practical duties of the American farmer. There must also be a more universal knowledge of the breeds of live stock which yield the best of the process of the farmer. The distinction between science and chance in this matter is the difference between competence and noverty.

"In my judgment, we are near the bottom of the grade of agricultural depression, and will soon begin to climb up the other side.

"I beiong to a farmers' club in New York who are deristeely said to practise agriculture and till the soil on Fith avenue. I must confess that the one creature they most fear in this world is the man in charge of their farms. They stand helpless in the presence of his superior knowledge. But though we may be in the condition of Senator Evarts when he said to his guests on his Windsor farm. You may take either milk or chempagne; they cost me just the same, yet the experiments of the fancy farmer are adding at his cost valuable contributions to agricultural science.

"At the time of the organization of this

are adding at his cost valuable contributions to agricultural science.

"At the time of the organization of this society there was but one agricultural newsneper in the United States. To-day there are two bundred. Agriculture was then taught nowhers, even in its most elementary branches. To-day it finds a department in fifty of our colleges and high schools. Mr. Hayseed and Mr. Wayback of the carcaturist and of the stage are characters of the past. Formerly the resident of the town, with his larger opportunities, possessed the wider range and the more accurate information, but to-day competition is so sharp and the condition o life so hard and exacting in the cities that their people read and know little beyond their ewn pursuits; but the larmer in the long winter evenings and the other opportunities which come to him reads with care his agricultural journal, his religious weekly, and his patry paper. In these three are prosented between each succeeding sunday a complete and comprehensive review of the history of the world and the conditions of current discussion and opinion upon all living questions, so that now the country and the city, except in assionable clothing, have changed places. Mr. Curbstone finds bimself helpless in a diacession upon politics, religion, or finance with the horoughly informed and intelligent Mr. Haysed.

We must take into account always in our

Haysed.

"We must take into account always in our country, in calculating the operation of economic forces, the swing of the pendulum. It swung toward State Hights and brought on the civil war; it swung back to nationality and swed the republic; it swung to flat money and brought on the panie; it swung back to honest currency and restored national and individual credit.

For the first three-quarters of our century

brought on the panic; it swung back to honest currency and restored national and individual credit.

"For the first three-quarters of our century the tendency of our population has been to farms. With the enormous activities and attendid apportunities which invention and discovery have given to enterprise in industrial centra, the rush is now to the village and the city. The farmers' boys no longer stay upon the farm, but go out to seek their fortuses in the crowded mart. This result is going on not only in this country but also in Europe. London, Paris, Berlin, and Kome are increasing almost as rapidly in population as sew lork or thicase. The percentage of increase during the last ten years in our Americase during the last ten years in our Americase during the last ten years in our Americase it having this period the country has recount. Buring this period the country has remained stationary, or actually failen off in population.

"Thus the ranks of the consumers are boing enomenally recruited, and out of all proportion to those of the producers. It is the inevitable result that within a brief period the farmers of the country will again find within our own borders had about their own homes a profitable market for all their products.

"The inglish farmer first pays the landlord, then the pare in them first pays the landlord, then the pare in them where sown their own land, and may self for himself, but three-quarters of the American farmers own their own land, and imposes upon them none of the burdens."

**IMPRICA AFTER HEARING DEPER.

INJURED AFTER HEARING DEPEN. As Accident to a Train Lond of Beturning Excursionists.

STRACURE, Sept. 16.-At least 15,000 people wate on the grounds of the State Fair to-day to bear Chauncer M. Depew's address to the State Agricultural Society. As soon as the

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

A Boom for the Pattition Ticket at Read ing-Mosting of Bemocratic Clabs, READING, Sept. 18 .-- The Democratic cam paign was continued here to-day with a num-ber of very largely attended mass meetings. addressed by such Democratic standard bearers as ex-Gov. Pattison. ex-Lieut,-Gov. Black, and a large list of other leading Demo-cratic speakers. The city was in a blaze of

Democratic glory all day and lete into the night, and the enthusiasm was unbounded, Candidate Pattison held a reception at the Mansion House, and subsequently made a The State Convention of Democratic Clubs assembled in the Opera House at 1 P. M., and 436 clubs were represented by 1.432 delegates. President Chauncey F. Black called the meeting to order, after which he delivered his an nual address. He referred briefly to the growth of the State Democratic Society of Pennsylvania, started in May, 1888, for the purposes of preserving, defending, and advancing

sential principles of free government as formulated by Thomas Jefferson and Illustrated by the history of the Democratic party. This soclety will cooperate with the regular organization of the Democratic party, Federal, State and local, in support of Democratic men and Democratic measures. The organization is Democratic measures. The organization is the natural answer of an arcused people to the persistent and threatened centralization of power, promising ultimately to absorb every reserved right; to the huge combinations openly perverting government to the support of monopolies; to the political leagues of public robbers; to public taxes for private plunder; to gigantic conspiracies to limit industry and restrict trade; to the grasping ring, and to the rapacious trust. It is simply combination on the other side, combination of the people for self-preservation.

the rapacious trust. It is simply combination on the other slie, combination of the people for self-preservation.

Mr. Black spoke over an hour upon the evils done by the liepublican party and the reform needs of the present hour, ending with a brilliant advocacy of ballot reform.

Richmond L. Jones was made temporary Chairman, after which Charles P. Donnelly of Philadelphia was chosen permanent Chairman.

Later in the afternoon ex-Gov, Pattison was introduced, and he made a brief speech arraigning the Republican party and upholding the work of the State Democratic Society.

GOV. PATTISON'S SPEECE. GOV. PATTISON'S SPEECH.

the work of the State Democratic Society.

Gov. Pattison spoke in part as foliows:

"There has never been a time when the people of our State have been confronted more directly with the duty of rebuking an attempt to subvert the very basis of representative democratic government. I would not emphasize unduly a purely personal issue. But men often become by reason of circumstances it is impossible to disassociate the fortunes of the individual from those of the cause. Hence, at the present innoture of our politics, every consideration of self-respect as well as self-government calls upon the voters to take notice of the adactous personal domination by which our public interests and political affairs are menaced. All history teaches the danger of intrusting even to the wisest and most virtuous of men sheolute dictatorship in affairs of the State. In a democratic government such absolute power can never be achieved by candor, integrity, or public fidelity, and cannot be retained except by the abuse of official power and the corrunt suppression of the popular will. The present boss domination in Pennsylvania illustrates both these trutis. The people have not willingly chosen either the chief or his agents under whose stigmatized leadership they manifest such hopeful unrest. There could be no more severe reflection upon the patriotism and virtue of the people than to say that they knowingly chose a supremacy so haughty and so malign except to have to declare that they meekly submitted to its continuance. As to the first statement 1 have already expressed my dissent, and I have a sure confidence that no man after the election in November will be able justify to cast the latter censure in the face of the steriling yeomanry of this Common-wealth.

"This is a subject which, while primarily relating to one political organization, is yet of deep interest to all cilizens irrespective of

wealth.

"This is a subject which, while primarily relating to one political organization, is yet of deep interest to all citizens irrespective of party, As to those matters failing legitimately within the domain of political controversy parties properly divide. Some questions, however, are of common interest to all parties, and one of these is the integrity and purity of each party organization. This is true, for the potential reason that in our Government it is of vital importance that parties shall be so organized and controlled that the success from time to time of each shall be the means of giving prompt and faithful expression to the popular will. That is to say, that they shall be in fact the ever-ready instruments at all times to which the citizens may confidently turn to rediess a wrong or enforce a principle, Now, this cannot be where the leadership of a party is either corrupt or despotie. Hence the existence of these vices in any party organization may be justly criticised as a matter of general public concern. The party leadership of Tweed in New York was an evil of which every good citizen should have desired that the Democracy might purge itself for its own regeneration, and in order that a purer management might guide and control is safaira. Similarly it is the duty of particism to desire that the Tweeds of all parties may be dethroned, and that political organizations shall be made, in fact, representative agents, inspired and led by their best and purest men rather than facile instruments of selfish and corrupt power, about the roles and powerful few rather than deverse and powerful few rather than deverse to the rich and powerful few rather than deverse to the rich and powerful few rather than deverse to the rich and powerful few rather than deverse to the rich and powerful few rather than deverse to the rich and powerful few rather than deverse to the rich and powerful few rather than deverse to the rich and powerful few rather than deverse to the rich and powerful few rather than deverse to through agencies of concentrated and, therefore, easily controlled power. Hence it panders to the rich and powerful few rather than devotes itself to the toiling and dependent many; to the syndicate and trust rather than to the consumer; to the corporate monopoly rather than to the individual; to the large employer rather than to the laborer; to the special interest rather than to the general good. This is the universal character of despoilsm whether it wears a crown or dupos a multitude; whether in the Roman or the American Senate. The history of our own State, however, present illustrations of this truth more elequent because more recent and of immediate application.

history of our own State. however, presents illustrations of this truth more eloquent because more recent and of immediate application.

"Probably no class of citizens has suffered more from the evils of boas government than the farmer. The farming interests of our State, the eldest and most widespread beduery engaging the labor of man, have been burdened and depressed to the lowest degree of vitality by a course of legislation systematically devised to build up various forms of monopoly at the expense invariably of agriculture. Taxed to support the State vastly in excess of its just proportion, land has become in many localities no longer a source of profitable industry, but its ownership is a positive burden. The proceedings of the various Granges throughout the State; the repeated declarations of the Farmers' Alliances; the complaints that, as a lengthening wall of woe, go up from the journals devoted to agriculture, all voice the emphatic grievance of the farming interests. At whose door lies the blame for this condition, and what is the remedy? With absolute centrol of the Legislature for almost a quarter of a century, the bosses have steadily defeated all laws proposed to felieve land of its unequal burden of taxation; to exact of corporations full compliance with their chartered duties; to prevent unlawful and unjust discrimination, and to prune off all needless offices and stituendamental law was passed until 1883, the first year of Democratic executive control, and then it was emasculated in its passage by boss dictation. In 1883 and 1885 more useless and extravagant offices were abolished than in the entire generation preceding. For the first time during the same years the Executive invoked the power of the courts to sufforce the fundamental law and prevent its defiant violation by corporations; and for the first time, also, specific and urgent recommendation was made by the Executive of a measure to equalize taxation in the interest of farming. How much was achieved during those four years the record

known."

After a noisy and discordant discussion upon the subject of district representation by the l'hitadelphia delegates. Chauncey F. Black was reflected President of the society, and Pittaburgh was selected as the place of meeting. The resolutions condemn the Resulbidan party, endorse the Democratic State ticket, lament the death of Lawis C. Cassidy of Philadelphia and pay tribute to the late Samuel J. Randall.

Topught, the three

Randall.
To night the three mass meetings were attended by thousands. At the Opera House Candidate Pattison delivered a long speech. In Mefropolitan Hall Candidate Black held the boards. In Fenn square a number of lesser ligh s in the party rang the changes on the key notes that will furnish the campaign ammunition for all Democratic speakers in Fennsylvania from now until November.

Montaun Bemoerata,

HELERA, Mont., Sept. 16,-The Democratic State Convention yesterday nominated Judge A. A. Dixon for Congress. There were no State officers to be nominated. The Committee on Platform did not report until very late. It is devoted in large part to eliminating the vote in devoted in large part to eliminating the vote in Precinct 34 of 17s votes of last year, and calls on the good people of both parties to rebuke that elimination by their votes this year. It advocates the free coinage of silver, the reduction of the indian reservations, the passage of laws preventing the acquirement of mineral lends by land grant railroads, condenn the leckinley and Force bills, calls on Congress for a reduction of receive. The administrations of President Cieveland and Gov. Toole are commended, and the conject of Marin Magninis and W. A. Clerk before the United States Penate is endorsed. The reference to Gioveland was received with great applause. CONNECTICUT POLITICS HOT.

GOP, BULKBLEY MAKES THE REPUB-LICAN LEADERS UNRAST.

ratio Convention Nom Chartes E. Marks for Governor and Benounces the McEtatey Sitt-Sepub-licans Reet in New Maves To-day. HARTPORD, Conn., Sept. 16,-The 501 delegates to the State Democratic Convention nearly filled the lower floor of Allyn Mail.

State Committee Chairman Clinton B. Davis called the Convention to order at 11:20 A. M. Secretary Swartwout read the call. The Chairman called Congressman W. F. Wilcox to act as temporary Chairman.
The Hon. H. W. Eaton of Hartford was re-

orted as permanent Chairman. A long list of Vica-Presidents was reported. Senator Eaton was greeted with a storm of applause, and spoke briefly in condemnation of the Republican party and the action of the

present Congress.
On motion of C. R. Baldwin of Waterbury an informal ballot was ordered. It resulted as follows: Whole number, 396; for Morris, 303; for Hyatt, 93, James S. Seymour of Norfolk withdrew Mr. Hyatt's name from the Convention, and moved that the nomination of Mr. Morris be made upanimous,

A resolution transferring the election of the State Central Committee, which had been reserved for debate, was opposed by A. P. Hyde

served for debate, was opposed by A. P. Hyde of Hartford, but was passed.
Following is the platform adopted:
"The Democratic party of Connecticut reaffirms its adherence to the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention of 1898 and condemns the Republican party for its attitude upon the great questions affecting the welfare of the people as a revival of the most odious of doctrines of that federalism which has ever sought to establish in this country an aristocracy of wealth and despotism of legislation. "We declare for such a revision of the

"We declare for such a revision of the tariff as shall admit crude materials of manuacture free, and lighten the burdens upon the necessaries of life. This is true protection for the manufacturer, the laborar, and the farmer. We charge the decline of over one-half in farm values in Connecticut to the prevailing Hepublican tariff policy. We denounce the radically unjust and panic-breeding McKiniey bill. which will increase the cost onliving and reduce the cost offixuries. It is the most outrageous measure of taration ever prepared in the American Congress. We accept James G. Blaine's interpretation of it as infamous.

"We denounce the un-American and tyrannical policy of Speaker Reed and the majority of the House, which deprives the House of its deliberative character, arroganily disregarding the rights of the minority, and establishing a system of centrifugal power.

deliberative character, arrogantly disregarding the rights of the minority, and establishing a system of centrifugal power.

"We favor a liberal pension policy toward all soldiers and sallors who were disabled in service, and to their widows and dependent children, at the same time insisting that the Treasury shall not be depicted for the benefit of bounty jumpers, deserters, and impostors.

"We denounce the Federal Election or Force bill now pending in Congress, as the most dangerous and revolutionary measure ever devised to thwart the will of the people and subvert our popular form of government, and as a measure begotten in partisan desperation to perpetuate the power of the Republican party, it is un-American in that it doubts the capacity of our people for self-government.

"We also reiterate our devotion to the principles of the State Democracy as set forth in the State bistorm of 1883. We declare for an amendment to the State Constitution providing for the ecction of all State officers by a plurality vote. All unnecessary interference with personal liberty by means of sumptuary enactments we oppose as contrary to the spirit of our free institutions, and we demand that County Commissioners be elected by the people, and the present units, arbitrary, partisan, and undemocratic method of appointment be rejected.

"We regard the Secret Ballot law, enacted by

county commissioners be elected by the people, and the present unjust, arbitrary, partisan, and undemocratic method of appointment be repealed.

"We regard the Secret Ballot law, enacted by the last General Assembly in response to the repeated demands of the Democratic party, as a ster in the right direction, and we favor such amendments thereto as will render the compulsory secrecy absolute for the suppression of bribery and intimidation, and will prevent such attempted evasions of the same as were practised by high authority at the last election in the city of Hartford. We save registation to protect the people from saddlerated food products, and we demand that such laws shall be executed by officials who are in -ympathy with them, and not by political beneficiaries." The Hon. William M. Springer of Illinois afterward spoke briefly in support of Democratic principles. Among other things, he said that the Republican party was responsible for the legislation of the past thirty years, legislation which has enriched manufacturers and rendered the farmer poor. The Democrata had nothing to do with the tariff in that time, and so bad no participation in the depression of farm values. Mr. Springer recommended that the farmers of Connecticut send a petition on to Washington and request that the entire internal revenue on tobacco be taken off in preference to accepting the clause relating to Sumatra tobacco which is incorporated in the McKinley bill.

The Republicans hold their convention at New Haven to-morrow, and there is fue shead. There are two aspirants for first place. Gen. Merwin of New Haven and Gov. Bulkeley himself of this city.

The party is in a peculiar fix with repect to the Governor. He saint saying nothin, like Britra Rabbit. Said an influential politician today, "but he is pulling two handfulls of wires," The party does of heat winter, but he is too powerful to be sat on.

It was not until the time of the Niantic National Guard engampent that Euckery

It was not until the time of the Niantie N

doesn't want him on account of the polo fissks of last winter, but he is too powerful to be sat on.

It was not until the time of the Niantic National Guard encampment that Huikeley showed his hand. What did he do? He went right down to Camp Embler and encamped there with the boys, keeping open house for a week. Then the politician beganto try to sound him, but the Governor was very coy. The emissuries reported a large area of silence and diplomatic evasion. What next did they hear? Why, that he had captured the Hartford delegration to the Convention through his business servant in the Æina Life Incurance Company, the Hen. Patrick Me-Govern. Next? Well the party learned a few days ago that the will Governor had established his convention quarters at the biggest hotel in New Haven, and leased all the rooms that were available. Then what?

Now, we come to a secret that is just out among only a few Democrats, and as few Henvilleans too; that is, the Governor has just sent a secret circular to his stanch releads in all parts of the State, announcing to them that his rooms will be open in the said hotel, and that he will meet them there. It is Bulkeley against the party leaders altogether. In every quarter of the State which the Governor's influence does not reach, the party has put up the strongest anti-Bulkeley delegates, men who have not taken a strong hold of politics for years. If he should turn against his party, it having decided him the nomination, he could throw the election without doubt to the Democratic candidate. That is the way in which the party is sligated.

Meanwhile Gen. Merwin is in the hands of the party leaders; they must do with him as they see fit and as ripening events may determine. The Republican situation is certainly very amusing to an outsider; and not the least comical feature is the diplomatic endeavor to conduct the Governor out of the political arena. Here is an editorial in the Norwich Morning Democrate, and not of the Morning him has steadily increased, until it can asfely be said

sindly held of en for him, but the horoscope, as most politicians read it, betokens no such event.

New Haven, Sept. 18.—The delegates to the Republican State Convention assembled in the HyperionThesire this evening for organization. Ex-lieut-Gov. Cook was selected temporary Chairman by acclamation. Gov. Bulkeley was present and was clossed with several promisent politicians during the early evening. Reveral members of the party give it out that the ticket to be presented to-morrow will be as follows: For Governer, Gen. S. E. Merwin of this city: for Ideutenant-Governor, G. M. Bowen of Woodstock; for Secretary of State, George P. Moleau of Simsbury: for Treasurer, E. Stevens Henry of Rockville: and for Comptroller, Lyman B. Cattin of Bridgeport.

This ticket is somewhat channed from the one as arranged last evening, when it was supposed that O. Vincent Coffin of Riddletown would receive the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Coffin was dropped after the arrival of the farmers, who insisted that they must have a representative on the ticket. There was an objection to Coffin because he opposed the Oleomargarine bill, and the name of Mr. Bowen was substituted as a representative of the grangers.

Benator Orville B. Platt will preside at the Convention to-merrow. Gov. Bulkeley says that he is out of the race for renomination.

Four Governors May Meet.

TRENTON. Sept. 16,-Gov. Abbett has accepted the invitation to be present with his staff on Oct. 2 at the inter-State Fair at Trenton, Gova. Beaver of Fennsylvania and Biggs of Dela-ware have accepted similar invitations. Gov. Hill of New York has been invited to complete the quartet of Middle States Executives.

The Ancient and Honorable. Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.—The Ancient a Ronorable Artillery Company have decided celebrate their fail field day in Philadelphia.

SCRAPS OF POLITICAL NEWS. Tommour's 24 Mast To-day-Mr. Teatl Calls

Edward Murphy, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, is expected in town some time to-day. It was said at the Hoffman House last night that he will have conferences with Mayor Grant, Mr. Croker, and others, and that the result of the meeting of the Tanmany Committee of Twenty-four this afternoon will reflect the suggestions of Mr. Murphy and

others. The Republican Club Municipal Flections Committee had a long meeting last right, and will send a committee to the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee. which meets to-morrownight. This committes from the Republican Club will formally protest against any coalition that includes others than Bepublicans. They will, in fact, demand that a straight local ticket be nominated. As the situation now stands the Exec-

others than Republicans. They will, in fact, demand that a straight local ticket be nominated. As the situation now stands the Executive Committee is for a calico ticket by 21 to 3, with this state of affairs Orator Hernard Biglin and that the committee could afford to be generous, and that under no circumstances would they turn the hose on the detail from the Republican Club.

Oilis Teall dropped into the editorial "we" instevening. He issued a letter "To the Young Men of New York," and here it is:

You have had your vacation, some of us have had none and will get none. We have worked all summer so that those of you who believe with us and are willing to assist us in the work we have on hand could with slight expenditure of time and effort, do most effective work for our cause. We are now ready for your assistance: we need it. Without it, we cannot succeed. Will you help us? We do not ask you to do that which you should be most glad to do. We have definite, specific work for our object work in the air; we do not ask you to do that which you should be most glad to do. We have definite, specific work for each and all of you-work that can be most effective, and work that should be well done. We have done our best; will you do your share? If you will kindly call at our head-cuariers, Victoria Hotel Annex, Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, we shall be happy to show you what we have done, what we hone to do, and what we would like to have you do. Respectfully yours. Oliver Sumner Teall. Chairman of Committee on Canvass of Feople's Municipal League.

It is to be feared that Mr. Teall is not sincere in saying that "we" have had no vacation. On a New York City and Northern train bound out of town, a month ago, were Mr. Teall, Police Commissioner Yoorhis, Collector Erhardt, a Sux reporter, and a number of others. It was Saturday afternoon, and Ollie was out it all his splendor. He was exuberant in his desire to tell how a young man in New York could get a cheap vacation.

"Why," said he, "I am living up here at one of t

You a cent."

He communed with bimself yesterday afterpoon, and appointed some sub-committees to bring about the practical purposes of the P. M. L. The committee to canvass this city has himself for Chairman; blugwump Horare E. L. The committee to canvass this city has himself for Chairman; Bugwump Horace E. Deming heads the committee on public meetings and speakers, and pretty soon Mr. Teall will have some more committees. He says these New York clergymen have joined:

James B. Wasson, Rabbi Lee Zinsier F. L. Wilson, Charles E. Weitner, H. W. Walker, Alexander Walters, Robert Wynn, Abvasinia Baptist Church; J. V. Sates, Edward F. Kenny, Church of the Nativity (P. E.); Kenneth F. Junor, John F. Busche, German Evangelical Reformed Church: Dr. C. D. W. Hichmond, Francis Brown, Spencer Bray, J. L. Campbell, James Chambers, William T. Carr. Br. J. R. Duryes, Walford B. Flord Riebard D. Harlan, First Presbyterian Ohurch; James H. Bondley, S. M. Hamilton, Perry Hopkins, Robert W. Ridd, Seventh Avenue Church: B. Krusi, Deutsche Evanschische Rirche; George H. Mayer, John McCormack, Henry L. Monroe, St. Marks M. E. Church; John A. Oerter, William A. Vaughan, Edward H. Payson, Paul Quattlander, First German M. P. Church; Joseph Repnolds, Jr., Mr. Ehinehart, 254 West Twenty-third street: Leander Scott, A. F. Behauffler, Dr. R. M. Stratton, Dr. Peter Stryker, T. R. Stratton.

IN A TIFF.

Gov. Abbett and Ex-Senator McDonald Didn't Speak for Several Hours.

Edward F. McDonald, who was elected Senstor in Hudson county, N. J., last November, and who was unseated by the Republican majority and his seat given to William S. Stuhr, announced yesterday that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for member of Congress in the Sov-enth district. He has the support of all the county leaders except Sheriff Robert Davis, tho is for Col. John McAnerny for the nomination. Congressman McAdoo is seeking a renomination, and he is making his fight independently of the leaders. McDonald sava he is
entitled to a vindication, and he thinks this is
the time to go before the people for it. The
Congress Convention will be held to-day week.
McDonald was a guest at the outing on Monday of the P. H. O'Neil Association. Gov. Abbett also was there, and both made speeches.
McDonald referred to the action of the Reputlican Senate in unseating him, and said it the
Governor had exercised his power the Democrats might have retained the seat. He declared the Governor was elected in the same
manner he was. Gov. Abbett turned his back
on him after these remarks, and the
two did not speak for the rest of the
day. Mr. McDonald said yesterday that his
remarks should not be construed as an attack
on the Governor, What he meant was that,
had the Governor and other leaders exhibited
a little more real during the Senatorial trouble his seat might have been saved. He declared that he was honestly elected and he believed the Governor was, too. renomination, and he is making his fight inde-

LEBLBACH WON'T HAVE IT. This Gives Mr. Potter or Mr. Condit Fighting Chance to Go to Congress, Congressman Lehlbach has most emphatically rejused to be a candidate for renomina-tion. His letter of declination and thanks was published in the Newark papers yesterday. It is generally conceded in Essex county that he could go back without a struggle, and there are doubts that any other Republican in the district can get there without vigorous hustling, but both Henry A. Potter of East Orange and Elias Condit of Orange are ready and anxious to go into the fight, Potter with the vigor of youth, and Condit with the sagacity born of many bitter struggles in the political arena. The convention will be held in Commonwealth Hall, EastCrange, on Saturday afternoon, and the meetings to elect delegates will be held to-night. Consequently there is considerable grum bling because Mr. Lehlbach did not speak sconer. Both Condit and Potter have been busy for weeks, however, in anticipation of his refusal, and Dr. H. C. H. Herold is mentioned as a dark horse. ling, but both Henry A. Potter of East Orange

refusal, and Dr. H. C. H. Herold is mentioned as a dark horse.

On the Democratic side the men most talked of for the nomination are George S. Duryea and Dr. Thomas Dunn English, with the chaces in favor of the latter. Dr. English is a scholar and a political fighter. He is a good campaign orator, a good organizer, and a man chock full of ideas and Democracy.

SARCASM FOR OUR CONGRESSMEN. The Free Trade Congressional League An-

nounces its Programme. The district committees of the "Tariff Reform Congressional League" met at the Cooper Institute last night. E. Ellery Anderson, free trader, presided. A circular appeal to voters was adopted. It sets forth that New York is illtreated by Congress, and that its representatives are not men able to defend its interests. It calls for men "who will not submit tamely to be dismissed with the statement When New York ofty complains, we feel that we are right." The Bailot Reform law "has repealed the high specific surely not ad valerem! duty" on candidates for Congress, and 250 electors can nominate. The League proposes to ask for a hearing from the "leaders of the regular organizations" and from the nominating conventions, and it wants a large enrollment in every district to back it up.

Resolutions, which were adopted amended this plan, so that the appeal will be made to the Democratic organizations only. If it doesn't get the men it wants, it proposes to nominate. was adopted. It sets forth that New York h

Republican Beadlock in the 84th Bistrie BOCHBSTER, N. Y., Sept. 16.-There is a deadlocs in the Republican Congress Convention for the Thirty-fourth district. After eight ballots the Convention adjourned until 8% c clock to morrow morning. The ballots stood! Hooker 62, Lailow 87, Alien 86, Bichardson 80; Fuller 31, Rice 2

HARD TIMES AT THE POLLS.

WESTONESTER COUNTY FILLAGE TRIES ON THE NEW LAW. It Beem't Fit Well and Many Electors Lose Their Vetes-The Enin Takes a Hand in With the Stickback Pasters.

The charter election in the near-by village of Williamsbridge yesterday was the second held in this State under the new ballot law. Far ockaway naw its initiation a week ago, but, coneldering the weather. Williamsbridge may justly claim to have given the system its baptism. The big blanket pasters with gummed backs that are to be the weapons of the party workers in the contests under the new law proved to be very troublesome things to handle when humidity, developed to fluidity, struck them. The purveyors of them had difficulty in supplying the regulars who wanted to make their woting free from complications and to avoid the chance of putting in the wrong ticket. The pasters had a habit of posting themselves into a conglomerate mans. The baptism was a little more interesting than the initiation, because Williamsbridge splurged with three tickets and two polking places, while Far Rockaway broke the fee with only two tickets in the field, and only one polling place. The third and complicating ticket which ditions that surrounded Far Bockaway's experiment, was neither more or less than a full sat of nominations by the Prohibition party.

The Far Rockaway voters, with only two tickets to handle, had frequently to open them after reaching the box to see which was which. The Williamsbridge voters, with three tickets to toy with, were even more exposed to the domination of doubt. The proportion of voters who really did not know whether or not they had voted the ticket they had intended to was

so great that on both sides the expression was freely heard that it their men did not win it would be because of such mistakes made by the voters. An equal amount of talk was heard on the subject of contesting the election on the ground that there were violations of the law that invalidated it. The violations were the usual ones arising out of mistakes in ioiding the ballots, dispuses about the time, and the disfranchisement of voters through carelessness in regard to the waste of golden moments beyond the laws maximum limit of ter. Both sides declared that if defeated at the poles they would a the laws maximum limit of ter. Both sides declared that if defeated at the poles they would a the laws maximum limit of ter. Both sides declared that if defeated that he work was one of purely local interests the poles of last year in Williamsbridge barely exceeded the limit for one polling place, but the village officers provided two.

The question presented to the voters resterday, aside from the very important one of trring to keep dry, was one of purely local interest. Whe roads and flagged sidewalks were the rallying ories of the progressives, a simple grumble of discordant dissent the hailing sign of the opposition while pasce on Saturday night and good will to the Woman's Christian Temperanes Union made the Prohibitionists solidly one. The tickets were: Democratic candidates—William F. Duncan for President, Robert W. Madden and Ignatius Diekert for Trustess, Joseph Gertz for Collector of Taxes, Lawrence Byrnes for Treasurer. People's party—George W. Johnston for Fresident, John Young and William H. Lamphear for Trustess, I. A. D. Meyerhoff for Collector, and Isaac Varian for Treasurer.

One polling place was in the town hall, and the other in Haven's dancing hall, three-quarters of a mile away. The energetic peace officers started inty keeping everybody but voters and election officers outside the 150-feet limit, beyond which electione-eing enthaliam her was a started and her will be been from the hold of the best

swear in a vote in a district where he had voted forty-two years. So be turned in his three official ballots and told the inspectors of election to vote any one they pleased.

Michael and John McKeen and Feler McKay, three voters who nesized help to read their ballots from one cause or another, floated in at about the same time. Each used up his time without finding out just how to do it, and they threw away their ballots and left. They reponted and got new tickets after a while, but the general ruling of the day was that ten minutes in the booths was all that voters were entitled to, no matter whether they got new sets of tickets for spoiled ones or not.

Among those who looked on with interest during the day was Judge Edmund J. Healy, who was-lected!President of Far Hockaway village at the ballot reform election of last Tuesday. City Chamberlain Orani, Justice McMahon, district leader John F. Carroll, John G. H. Ronner, and Louis Heintz inspected things from a Tammany standpoint. Assemblyman Brady and Ernest Harvier, the Ninth District leader, represented County Democracy curiosity. The latter said:

"Attendance here all day convinces me that the new Electoral law will cost the Democrate of New Fork county 25,000 votes in November. To-day's election is the strongest possible argument in favor of local Democratic union."

Justice Mokahon does not agree with this view. He thinks that the Democrate will not lose so many votes and that the Republicans will lose in the same proportion.

The total vote cast was 199. The Democratic ticket won in its entirety. President Duncan colling 202 votes for redlection. Hobert W. Madden 199, and Ignatios Dickert 194 votes for trustee, Joseph Gertz 200 votes for solector, and Lawrence Burne 192 votes. The Prohibitionists polled 25 votes.

BENATOR VANCES ENEMIES.

The Alliance Working Tooth and Nail to Beat Him in North Carolina. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16.-The attempt made by the Parmers' Alliance of North Caroina to create an anti-Vance sentiment has thus far proved more successful than they had hoped for. From the mountains of the west to the lowlands of the east the Alliance say they will not swerve one inch from the ground that they have taken. At the same time they say that they want to be strictly just with Vance but they think it is their duty to strike at the Senator, and they are striking above the belt. In the western portion of North Carolina there has recently been established a newspaper which supports Col. L. L. Polk for the Benate and Ewart for Congress. This paper is sent broadcast over the State to mem-bers of the Alliance and Democrats outside the Alliance. Its denunciations of Vance are

bers of the Alliance and Democratis outside
the Alliance. Its denunciations of Vance are
very severe.
The: Alliance say they are willing to
ally themselves with the blackest Republicans
to gain their point. Vance's friends are sware
of the impending danger, and the Chairman of
the State Democratic Executive Committee has
issued a call for the Democratic clubs of the
fistate to meet in Raleigh on Sept. 24 to
reorganize the entire Democraty of North
Carolinafiate one solid organization, and it is
hoped that by this move the Democrate may
be made more fully aware of the dangerous
prospect that Vance will not be reclected.
The only man who is now mentioned to sucseed him is the Alliance standard bearer. Col.
Folk. In the event of his election to that office
the recent strike and turnoul in Bouth Carolina
will be nothing in comparison with the feeling
that will exist in this State.

SEO JAMEIRO, Sept 16 .- The elections for members of the Constituent Assembly passed off quietly. Among the candidates returned are Ministers Bocayura, Giyeerio, and Vanare Ministers Bocayura. Glyceric, and Van-derhalts. The success of the Republican par-ty in the elections is assured. The press con-gratulates the Government upon the result. The elections are now known to be in favor of the Government. Very few upposition can-didates have usen returned. There has been slight disorder at Cears; otherwise complete order has prevailed. The poll is light.

"Purity-Strength-Perfection."

Baking Powder:

Absolutely the lifest.

KINGS COUNTY POLITICS. Pates of the Democratte Primaries Not Yet Set-The Shrievalty,

The Executive Committee of the Democratic General Committee of Kings county met last night in the new Thomas Jefferson building in Boerum place, Brooklyn, and made provision for the preliminary work of the campaign. It was resolved that the education of the voters in the mysteries of the Ballot Reform law should be systematically carried on in each ward and county town until the eve of the election, and that only thoroughly adent teachers should be intrusted with this important part of the campaign's work. The

portant part of the campaigns work. The Executive Committeemen also discussed the time for holding the primaries and conventions, but the dates have not been positively fixed. All, however, will be held in the first and second weeks in October. The reports from the various district leaders were of the most encouraging character. They seem to leave no doubt whatever that the party has never been more harmonious, and that unless meer been more harmonious, and that unless

most encouraging character. They seem to leave no doubt whatever that the party has never been more harmonious, and that unless the working of the new-fangled style of voting should unset all well-grounded calculations another ewseping viotory awaits the organization in November.

The complaint of the German Democratic General Committee, because it has falled to be reoughized by the regular committee, has not caused a ripple of political excitement, and the vast body of German voters heartily approve of the action of Hugh Molaughlin. Political gossip just now centres in the contract for the Shrievalty nomination. Justice Kenna and Justice Courtney remain the leading candidates, and are about head and head in the race. An impression prevails that some dark horse will capture the prize. All the arrangements for the dedication of the Thomas Jefferson to the use of the Democracy, on Tuesday next, have been completed, and it will, it is expected, be one of the most striking political events which has occurred in Brooklyn in several years. The two principal addresses will be made by Gov. Hill and Benator Carlisle. Mayor Ohapin will also speak. An invitation has been sent to ex-President Cleveland, but it is thought that he will not attend. There is a rumor aloot that Mir. Cleveland's relations with the Kinzs county leaders are not as pleasant as they used to be.

that Mr. Cleveland's relations with the Kings county leaders are not as pleasant as they used to be.

Republican meetings were held last night in each ward and county town to prepare for the primaries. The usual squabbles which have disturbed the party in Kings county prevailed in at least half of the wards and there were unmistakable indications that the organization is housieally split un into two rival. Woodrand is honelessly split up into two rival and Baldwin camps.

Lightning on Long Island. A terrific thunder storm swept over the east-

rn end of Long Island early yesterday morning. The telegraph was temporarily disabled by the shattering by lightning of several tele graph poles near Riverhead. At Jamesport the Peconic Hotel, the Methodist church, and several other buildings were struck by lightning and damaged. John Robbins's on Sammis avenue. Babylon, was struck during the same storm. A bolt passed down a chimney, and entering a room on the first floor, struck Lydia F. Soper, a domestic. She was temporarily stunned and her hair was singed.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 16 .- During a severe thunder storm this morning a funnel-shaped cloud with a rushing noise swept directly over the Union wharf store. Lightning rectly over the Union what store. Lightning struck the building, instantly killing Solomon Stanley, aged 22 years, and Capt. Raiph Atwood, aged 62 years. Capt. Atwood's son Harry and Fred Williams, one of the proprietors of the store, were prostrated, and a dozen others received slight shocks. Capt. Atwood leaves a widow and six children.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.-Miss Mollie Bowle, the voungest daughter of ex-Gov. Bowle, was narried to-day to Mr. Thomas Whitridge of Boston, at Emanuel Protestant Episcopa Boston, at Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Recieston, pastor of the church assisted by the Rev. Mr. Page of Prince George county. Immediately after leaving the church Mr. and Mrs. Whitridge left the city for Mr. Whitridge's cottage at Narragansett Plerand thence to Boston. After a short stay in that city they will return to this city and will spend a few days at the Albion Hotel before sailing for Europe and Algiers.

A Ninth Ward Wedding. Miss Grace Lent Jacobus, daughter of United States Marshal Jacobus, will be married tomorrow evening at the residence of her father 16 Morton street, to William F. Patterson, son of ex-Assemblyman Daniel Patterson. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. John J. Reid. One of those present will be Thomas Jacobus, grandfather of the bride, who is now in his 90th year.

MARINE INTELLIGENOR

BUSTATURE ALVANAC-THE DAY. Sun rises ... 5 41 | Sun sets ... 6 07 | Moon sets. 7:57 STAR WATER-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook 9 co | Gov. Island. B 40 | Hell Gate. .. 11 80

Arrived-Turndar, Sept. 16. Es Wisconsin, Worral, Liverpool.
Es State of Fennsylvania, Mann Giasgow.
Es Lampasa, Crowell Galveston.
Es Roanoka, Hulphers, Newport News.
Es H. M. Whitney, Estlet, Beston.
Es H. M. Whitney, Estlet, Beston.

Ss Furnessia, from New York, at Movilla. Se Hekia, from New York, at Copenhagen. PAILED PROV PORRIGH PORR So Wieland, from Hamburg for New York. CUTGOING MIRAMENTA.

dirondack West Indies ... 11:00 A. M. 12:00 M. 11:0 P. M. 7:00 A. M. 8:10 P. M. Advance, Rio
Cherokee, Charleston
City of New York, Liverpool 1830 A. M.
Esiasa Uiry, Bavannah
Noor-liand Autwerp. 500 A. M.
Banie, Syemon 600 A. M.
Beneda, Havana 100 F. M.
Beneda, Havana 100 F. M.
Bustion Tower, Porto Rico. 2 CO. F. M.
Euwis, Hamburg.
Soil To-morrow.
Apprila Victoria, Hamburg. 8:00 P. M. Augusta Victoria, Hamburg. 5:30 a.M.
Holland, Loudon.
Halp, Liverpool.
Knickerbocker, New Orleans
Lampassa, Galvasion.
State of Nevada, Ginagow. 8:00 A. M. PROMING STRANSHIPS.

Fessels Sail,

Due To-de Due Thursday, Sept. 18.

Queenstown
Christiansand
Hamburg
Antwerp
Lendon Britannie. Due Friday, Sept. 10. Bouthampton.
Ousenstown
Southampton
Oibraitar
London Sept 11 Sept 3 Due Saturday, Sept. 20. Gibraltar Due Bundas, Sept. 21.

Business Notices.

"Amehor Brand" Shirts | for men.
"Lion Brand" Collars and Cuns. | ées New siyles
Anches Frand" Collars and Cuns. | Try Them.
Beu's Collars for Ladies' Wear, Standard Brand." Konp's Neglices Shirts, Plannel, Cheviot, and slik fabrigs, 81 50 to \$5, 800 and \$11 Broadway.

MARRIED.

FLEMING.—S'TEWAB'T.—On Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Nev. Wil-ten Merie Smith, D. D. Igabella, daughter of Samuel Stewart, Esq , to Clarence E. Fleming.

DIED.

A.E.E.N.,—Suddenly, at 101 East 118th st., on Sept. 18, Sedia, only daughter of M. Van Buran and Ellan Allen.

ANDREWS, .- On Monday, Papt. 10, Phylia, wife of Charles Andrews, in her 70th year Puneral services at 200 Mason at., Brooklyn, so-day,

at 4 P. M. Interment private.

BE BE M S.N. G. BE A. M. ... On Monday, Papt 18, Cathorns,
beloved wife of Alexander J. Firmingham and
daughter of the late Edward and Mary Mogunda,

In the each year of her age.

Belaittes and friends are respectfully invited to attend the feneral from the residence of her mother, 124 7th av. to-day, at 2 P. M., to Calvary

BRINTZINGHOFFER,-At Newark, N. J., on Sunday, Sept. 14. Mary Logan, wife of Washington A. Brinteinghoffer, and daughter of the iste William and Eliza Briggs.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the functed services, as her late residence, 200 Clinton av. to day, at 1,30 P. M.

BURE E.—Al his into residence, 100 Hercer etc., Jersey City. Eddy, only son of Faunic E. and the late Edward J. Burks.

Funeral (private) to-day. BURNS.—On Sept. 14, John D. Burns, Sr., in the 600

SURVES.—On hept 14, John D. Surma, Sr., In the 68d year of bis age.

Funoral corriess at his late residence, 2,68d ad av., on Thursday, the 18th, at 8 P. M. Members of the Yel-uniteer Firemen. Association and sees and Behavelent Order of Biks are respectfully invited to axioms. BUSH, Suddenly, at his residence, 202 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, Sept. 15, Rufus T. Sunh, ages 60

Years. CARROLE,-On Monday, Sept. 15, 1880, Bernard Carroll, aged 69 years.
Funeral Wednesday, as 9:50 A. M., from his late residence, 528 East 19th at thence te 8t Ann's Church, East 12th at, near 4th av., where a solemn masse 6th.

requiem will be offered for the repose of his seed Relatives and friends also members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society are respectfully invited to abtend. CHEN NOCK.—On Monday, Sept. 15, at his residence.

232 Dean st., Charles Chimock, aged It & This residence, 232 Dean st., Charles Chimock, aged It & gears. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 2s'clock F. M., to day. COOF EEL.—At Roxbury, Com., Jesse Rowan Cooper of Brocklyn, in the 23th year of his age, only som of Mrs. Ephraim Mower, and grandson of the late Jesse C. Rowan.

Jesse C. Rowan.

Funeral services at the church parlors of the Wash-

ington Avenue Baptist Church, corner Gates av. on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend; also members of Mispah Lodge, Connecticut and Orange county, N. T., papers please DURAND .- At Elizabethtown, N. T., on Monday,

the 15th linet, Frances Elizabeth, wife of Albert A.
Durand.
FROELICH.—It has pleased the Almighty to take Lizzie, my beloved wife and mother of my fou

lodges, Cremieux Benevolent and Ladies' Sewing se-cieties, notice funeral to-day, are A. M., from 154

East 117th at, Sciemon Goldsmith, aged 62 years. The funeral will take place to day, at 10 e'clock A. M., to which relatives and friends, and the following societies are respectfully invited: Arych Lodge, No. 6, I. O. F. S. L.: Chevra Anshe Emmette Jefferse Lodge, K. S. H.; Standard Lodge, No. 538, I. G. O. F.; Friedene Verein, No. 1; Frauen Verein der Commu-naute Israelite Francaise, and Deborah Verein, No. 1. GREEN.-On Sept. 15, 1890, Catherine Green, aged

63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from St. Benedict the Moor Church, on Wednesday, at P A. M. HARRIS .- At Westport, Conn., Sept. 16, Harries

Thorp Gotham, wife of Thomas L. Harris.
Funeral services at her late residence, Thursday, Sept.
18, at 2.30 P. M.
HOLLAND.—On Sept. 12. Dr. Daniel J. Holland of Atchison, Kan., assistant chief medical director of Missouri Pacific Railway Company, in his 37th year. St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Pitta-

burgh, and l'hiladelphia papers please copy. HOOG LAND, On Monday, Sept. 15, Benjamin T. Hoogland, in the 62d year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, at 2 o'clock P. M., from

bis late residence, 1,427 Pacific st. Brooklyn. Finshing (L. I.) napors please copy. HUNTER,—In this city, on Saturday, Sept. 18, William R Hunter, aged 39 years,

Intermediat Newborgh.

JOE BON.—On Sept. 10, 1800, Theresa Jordon, aged
55 years 7 months and 10 days.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral

from St. Alphonsus Church, on Thursday, at 9 A. H. LANG,-On Sept. 14, at 10 P. M. Amelia Lang. daughter of G. and A. Lang, of pneumonia, aged 18 years. Funeral to-day at 1 o'clock P. M.

I.E.A.H.Y.—At Savannah, Ca., of congestion of the brain Patrick H. Leahy, in the dist year of his age, Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock, from the residence of his brother Michael, 418 Van Brunt at, South Brooklyn. MASON,—On Sept. 15, 1850, Hannah A. Mason, aged

35 years and 11 months.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fomeral from 41 Clarkson st. on Wednesday, at 2 F. M. MEER ELL.—Suddenly, in Chicago, on Sept. 13, Harvey B. Merrell, late of Morristown, N. J., in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services at Church of the Redeemer, Morris-town, on Wednesday, at 5 o'clock. Train leaves Christopher and Barciay at forcing at 150 P. M.

Christopher and Barciav at, ferries at 3-30 P. M. MULCAHY. -On Sept. 15, Catherine Mulcahy

widow of Edmund Mulcahy.
Funeral to-day, from SUS West 53d st., at 1 P. M. NOONEY .- On Sept. 15, Robert F. Nooney son of Rebert B. Nooney, in his 33d year.
Funeral from his late residence, 1,885 Lexington av.,
on Wednesday, the 17th inst; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, East 90th st., at

PERSIAM,-On Monday, Sept. 15. Joshua Perham, aged 79 years 2 months and 17 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral to-day, at 2:80 P. M., from the Methodist Episcopal Church, North 5th, near Driggs at, Brooklyn, E. D. PRES.L. -On Sept. 15, 1800, Luza Prill, aged 10

months Funeral from her parents' restdence, 40 Weet 67th at., today at 10 A.M.

REGODES, At Rockville Centre, I., I., Sept. 14. Amelia Ann, widow of John P. Rhodes, in the 76t year of her age.
Funeral services will take place at her late residence, to day, at 2:30 P. M. Trains leave Long Island City

and Flatbush av., Brooklyn, at I o'clock P. M. RICH & R DS.—On Sept. 14, 1850, Virginia Richards, aged 20 years and 6 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. from 106 Hopkins st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, at SCHIECK .- On Monday, Sept. 15, Geo. W. Schleck,

in his 36th year. Relatives, friends, and members of United Brothers' Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., and Mount Hereb kneampement, No. 7, I. O. O. F., are respectfully invised to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 77 Division at, to day, at I o'clock P. M

Widon at, to day, at I o'clock P. M.
SII.A.C.O.C.K.S.—On Monday, Sept. 15, Isabelia R.
Hull, widow of Henry Silicooks of New Branswick,
N. J., in the 65th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 160 Madison at,
Brooklyn, this morning at 11 o'clock,
STEHLIN.—At Seden, Germany, on the 14th inst,
Joseph Steniin of New York.

Joseph Stehlin of New York.

WARDEN, - Saddenly, at the house of her brother. indaw, William K Warden, Red Hank N. J., Sept. 14. Mrs. Jane Hayward Warden, widow of John R.

Warden of Monmouth county, N. J. Funeral services at the house of her sister, Mrs. Wm. 11. Smith, 415 Cumberland st., Brooklyn, to-day, at WINEMAN .- After a short filness, Kate the beloved wife of James J. Wiseman, in the 25th year of he

Faneral from her late residence, 143 Wayne st. Jersey City, N. J. to day, at 10 o clock A. M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Office, 3rd Sixth av., corner 28d at., N. Y. Special Motices.

"THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WATER." Walter Hesaul APOLLINARIS,

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS,"

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION. Extracts from the Report on the Pollution of Water huppling. "Typhoid fever in our cities is in a great part due to "We cannot shut our eyes to the relation which exists between aswage in our streams and typoid fever in the cities that are supplied by them." "Thirty thousand people die of typhoid fever annually in the United States of America." "The purity of apollinarie Water offers the best co-curity against the dangers which are common to most of the ordinary druking waters" -ledical Record.

APOLLINARIE - The annual consumption of this favorite teverage affords a criting proof of the wide-appead demand which axists for table water of absolute purity. - Medical Journal.

NOTICE.—The well-known Tellow Labels of the Application Company, Limited, are protected by Perpetual injunctions of the supreme Court. BEWARE OF INITATIONS.

MANY A 1's give induce gray hair, but PAR ERR'S HAIR BALAAB brings back the routhful color PARKER'S GINGER TONIO cures in ward pains. BODEL TODORS. HEALTH FOOD CO. & Git